

The Modern Dance Club strikes a pose during practice for the show.

## SHARCS, Dancers Present Show

by Margie Holdstein

The Modern Dance club annually displays its talent for the school on the day before winter vacation. This year is no exception. The club, sponsored by Miss Machovec, has prepared a widely varied show. The music, which ranges from light to serious tones, is a sampling of classical and Broadway showtunes, from "Cabaret" and "The Wiz" in addition to popular music. Routines of many sizes, including some solos, duets, and trios are accompanying this variety of music. As a special feature, a guest alumna, Candice Mosby, who works with the Modern Dance club at Kent State

University is showing her talent. After the Christmas show, the club will soon start planning for their more extensive show in the spring.

The synchronized swim club, SHARCS, are also displaying their abilities, with an assortment of routines and music.

SHARCS also has a more elaborate show, which will use much multi-media and special effects, in the Spring. You will not want to miss any of these shows.

Both the SHARCS and the Modern Dance Club will be presenting their shows today during various periods.

## 18 Year-Olds Given Adult Privileges, Duties

by Eric Russell

Many Shaker High School seniors have reached or will soon reach their eighteenth birthday. At this age they will legally become adults, as stated in chapter 3109.01 of the Ohio Revised Code. The paragraph reads "All persons of the age of eighteen years or more, who are under no legal disability, are capable of contracting and are of full age for all purposes." This statute was passed late in 1973, and became effective January 1, 1974.

A number of unstated rights accompany this law. Some are:

- The right to vote. Those of age may vote in any and all federal or local elections. Of course, registration is necessary.

- The right to sue. If a student has the time, money, and desire, he can bring charges against those he feels have trampled his newly-won rights or breached a contract.

- The right to demand that no scholastic or disciplinary reports or records be sent to any unauthorized parties, including parents or guardians.

- The right to claim financial independence of parents, and file for loans or scholarships regardless of the magnitude of parental income. There is a twist to this one, though. If independence is claimed, then parents cannot claim a tax deduction on the student's behalf.

- The right to make contracts without a parent cosigning the agreement.

Other privileges include the right to own property, make wills and other legal agreements, and marry without parental consent.

Students also face the responsibilities and consequence of becoming adults. For example:

- Eighteen year olds can be sued. After reaching the age of majority, a citizen is responsible for his actions. Courts no longer view 18, 19, and 20-year-olds as children; they can be punished to the full extent of the law. A student may be sued for breach of contract, and will no longer be able to avoid suit because he is a "minor".

- In the same manner that students can disown parents, mothers and fathers can disown their sons and daughters at age eighteen. Thenceforth, the parents have no legal obligation to support or educate their offspring.

- Except for the right to purchase and consume certain alcoholic beverages, the child of eighteen is a full adult. The responsibilities that accompany the new rights are as important as the rights themselves. Evidently, the state legislature feels that it can confidently trust the youth of today in properly using and not abusing these rights.

## THE SHAKERITE

46th Year, No. 6

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

December 19, 1975

## Class Gets Back to Nature

by Meg Anderson

During one weekend early in December, sixteen members of an English class and their teacher, Mr. Hanson, were involved in an experiment in the spirit of Walden, the book by Thoreau recounting the two years which he spent living alone in the woods. The class camped out from 12:30 p.m. Friday, December 5, until the morning of December 7 at Camp Koinonia in Geneva, Ohio. The class hoped to become better acquainted with each other and with the philosophy expressed in Walden. The students involved on the experiment were Debby Seidman, Laura Roulet, Alison Roberts, John Payne, Laura Melnick, Peter Lassersohn, Philip Kushner, Mike Halpern, Jon Gordon, Peter Freedman, Brian Cohen, Jane Bell, Barbara Andelman, Sue Adelson, and myself, Meg Anderson.

Friday, the day we left, was a gorgeous, warm fall day. We set up tents at the camp site, and then explored the area. There was a river and several sets of cliffs, in the area which was primarily wooded. We also saw the camp buildings, for Koinonia is used as a Baptist Church retreat. When it had begun to get dark, we returned to our site and built a fire on which to cook dinner. Dinner that night consisted of wieners, baked potatoes, cup-of-soup, and coffee, tea or hot chocolate. There was a cabin at our site with a fireplace where we also built a fire. After dinner, some of the students took turns reading *Moby Dick* aloud. We stayed up fairly late that night. The sky was clear much of the evening and far more stars were apparent than can usually be seen in Shaker Heights. Finally, we were all tucked away in our sleeping bags when the sky opened up. It poured for most of the night and for part of Saturday. Several of the tents leaked in places and everything was slightly damp inside by morning.

Saturday was much colder. We began the day with a breakfast of scrambled eggs, raisin rounds and oranges. Most everyone took a hike in the morning, getting quite wet in the process. The river had swelled in size and the small creeks had become impassable. It snowed quite a bit in between the rain, but cleared up by mid-afternoon. People returned from their hikes at various times to have lunch: cheese sandwiches and cup-of-soup. By this time the hearth in the cabin was covered with wet socks, gloves and boots. Those of us who remained inside that afternoon guarded the wet

clothing, and snatched the burning items out of the fire. Almost everyone had holes burned in gloves or socks. We took turns sitting in front of the fireplace with our feet on the fenders, for just about everyone had run out of dry socks. We cooked dinner both inside and outside; Tuna Helper, which received a rating of 'very poor', vegetables, peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches and soup. That evening Mike Halpern and Mr. Hanson read a one-act play by Edward K. Abbey. The weather got much colder, but most of us stayed up late again. That night it froze, and most people did not have warm enough sleeping bags.

Sunday morning was clear and cold. The mud had frozen, which was nice, but unfortunately so had our shoes, blue jeans, wash cloths, and some wet socks. We dressed as warmly as possible, and had oatmeal, fantastic

cornbread made by John Payne, and oranges. Pictures were taken of the group together, and several people wandered about, trying to capture the scenery with a camera. We cleaned the tent floors and cabin, loaded up, and left for home at 11 a.m.

The vote on the first thing which would be done at home was, brush our teeth, then wash our hair, and soak in a hot bathtub. Our slogan, courtesy of Winesberg, Ohio by Sherwood Anderson, is "We are all grotesque." Our theme song; "There's got to be a morning after."

For me, and I think for most of us, the campout was a good experience. It was fun, though chilly. I think we increased class spirit and got to know each other better. We relaxed and enjoyed each other's company and the beautiful surroundings. Much thanks goes to Mr. Hanson for being willing to help us go on the trip.

## Shaker Drama Students to Travel to New York

by Jim Freedman

A group of students interested in the theater will be accompanied by Thomas Beckner on a trip to New York City over winter vacation. The trip is sponsored by the Field Studies Center of New York, and is meant to provide the students with a "meaningful access to the leading professionals in his field, and exposure to the realities of the working environment." The Field Studies Center is an educational organization offering programs of study in many fields in New York City and London, England. The programs are designed to be an extension of the classroom with all the lectures, discussions, seminars, projects, and field trips under the direction of an instructor.

A group of students par-

ticipating in this experience will be leaving Cleveland on December 27, for seven days and six nights in New York. They are traveling by the Amtrak trains recently put into service in Cleveland. Among the shows to be seen are "The Wiz", Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie", and the musical that recently received critics' acclaim throughout the country, "A Chorus Line". There will also be a number of seminars held, including a meeting with the "Chorus Line" cast, a trip to a Broadway Scene Shop, and a Broadcasting Seminar.

The students who chose to attend this combination of education and entertainment are looking forward to a rewarding experience this vacation.



A hidden camera takes a candid shot of the J.C.W.A. during a typical meeting.

## J.C.W.A. Joins U.N.

Extra-curricular activities at school are in part designed to give students opportunities for learning experiences which would take place outside of the classroom. The Junior Council on World Affairs (JCWA), a club at Shaker, provides not only learning experiences, but also plenty of enjoyment. Members of the club attend model United Nations where each student is assigned a country which he will represent. The Model U.N. is based on the procedures of the United Nations General Assembly. Member countries discuss resolutions in committees before presenting them in the General Assembly. The thirty members in Shaker's JCWA have attended one model U.N. and are planning on attending two others this winter and early spring.

On November 7 and 8, the JCWA club attended a model U.N. at Gannon College, in Erie, Pa. As the Ivory Coast, the club

did quite well, but hopes to do even better in the two upcoming competitions, one in February at Georgetown U. in Washington, D.C., and the other in Cleveland. The Georgetown model U.N., a competition in which Shaker usually does well, is the largest of its kind in the country, with more than three hundred high schools participating. Shaker will send two delegations of ten each. Later in the year, there will be a model U.N. in Cleveland sponsored by the Cleveland Council on World Affairs. We wish the team success at these competitions.

Although the JCWA is larger than it has been in several years, new members are always welcome. The club meets every Thursday after school; Mr. Dress is the adviser. The club officers, Steve Millman, president, Martin Krongold, vice-president and Jeff London, treasurer, are active members of the club. Good luck on the upcoming competitions.

**Happy Assorted  
Holidays From  
Shakerite Staff**



## Current U.N. Charter Questioned

by Martin Krongold

The U.N., now 30 years old, has become a question mark in international politics. Behind closed doors there are diplomats resolving weighty problems of great significance. There is a new problem that the delegates are going to have to worry about. Recent actions by these ambassadors have raised questions as to the U.N.'s probity. Delegates and member nations are asking themselves whether reform or a total dismantling of the U.N. is in order.

The passing of the Anti-Zionist bill in early November indicates the growing power of the third-world countries. The third-world countries now constitute 106 of the U.N.'s 142 members. With demagogues such as Idi Amin at their realm, the U.N. cannot expect sane diplomacy. Chaim Herzog, Israel's British-educated ambassador, summed up the action: the U.N. has been dragged to its lowest point of discredit by a coalition of despotism and racists.

Americans are demanding U.S. withdrawal from the U.N. for economic reasons, too. The U.S. has contributed more than one-third of all the funds received by the U.N. This year the United States is paying 25 percent of the total U.N. budget of \$325.1 million. At the same time, the Soviet Union and its allies are far behind in their payments. They refuse to pay their fair share despite utilization of the United Nations.

The General Assembly has been the main area of controversy in the U.N. The body is no longer used solely for constructive dialogue and problem-solving. As of late the international forum has been used for propaganda, publicity and denunciation purposes. Self-professed murderer Ysir Arafat, carrying a machine gun, was given a standing ovation in the assembly. Hitler-admiring Idi Amin was given the permission to speak in the U.N. He used his time to call for the extinction of Israel as a state and asked support for his planned invasion of Africa.

Another question arises in dealing with the one-country, one-vote system. As of the present, a majority can be obtained in the General Assembly by accruing votes from countries totaling 4.7 percent of the world's population and 1.3 percent of the world's gross national product. The problem is that these smaller countries would have to vote to change the U.N. charter, so that their vote would no longer count as one vote. Naturally, these small countries would never agree to such a proposition.

Undoubtedly some kind of reform is needed. The *London Times* stated the U.N. situation this way: "In its thirty-year history, the U.N. has never appeared less equipped to meet the challenges of a fragile world than it does today, and has never stood more in need of reform." The U.S. has been the peace-keeper of the world since 1945. She has given more aid in forms of loans and in kind benefits than any nation in the world. We see now that this world we have built is crumbling. For the U.S. to remain in her position of superiority she must continue to have a strong foothold throughout the world. The U.N. is a great place to help keep this ideal.

## Spain Needs Political Changes

by David Hoffman

Now that Francisco Franco, late Generalissimo of Spain, has passed away, it is time for King Juan Carlos de Borbon to initiate some major changes in Spain's political structure. There are several reasons for the changes, all stemming back from "Franco's Revolution" in the late 1930's.

From about 1939 to 1949 Spain prospered. However, from 1949 to 1975, Spain has backslid economically and militarily. Because of Fascism, Spain was banned from joining the European Common Market, thus hurting her economically. Franco did not or could not do anything about it. The Spanish people became tired of hearing Franco promise prosperity, and his public support slowly but surely declined.

Many people joined underground groups opposed to the Spanish political system. The two most famous are the ETA (Basque Land and Liberty Movement) and FRAP (Patriots Revolutionary anti-Fascist Front).

The ETA was in the news about a month ago, as five members of its group were hanged. Because of the hangings, many countries openly condemned Franco, and Spain. This action by Franco left him destitute of all but the most loyal Fascist supporters, and intensified the goals of the ETA and the FRAP: namely, get the Fascists out of the government.

And now Franco is dead. Many changes are anticipated during the new rule of King Carlos. The real change that he could make would be to remove Fascism from the government.

## Reconsideration of Council Supermarket Proposal Urged

by Jeffrey London

A resolution was introduced recently in a Shaker Heights City Council meeting calling for all supermarkets doing above a certain weekly gross volume to be open two hours a night twice a week. Though I am not acquainted with the legality of such a move, since a precedent has yet to be set regarding such an action, this type of resolution can only aid the citizens of Shaker Heights. However, after the conclusion of the recent Council meeting, it appeared that the resolution had a tough uphill battle towards passage and consequently Kathleen Barber, the councilwoman who introduced the bill has withdrawn it from consideration. Since the merits of such a bill seem to outweigh its negative points, as was exhibited in the November City Council meeting, I urge Mrs. Barber and all the councilpersons to reconsider its passage, for the previous Council meeting failed to show any reasons why such a proposal should not be enacted.

The Shaker Heights City Charter calls for each resolution to be read three times before a vote can be taken. On November 24 the first reading occurred at which Mayor Walter Kelley opened debate with questions from the audience. As is true with most controversial issues, the majority of the people who attended this meeting were against the resolution. It appeared that those individuals in favor of night hours for the supermarkets felt that either the bill was sure to pass or its benefits would be apparent to the City Council. Whatever the reason, it was quite discouraging to have to listen to a volley of negative comments, most lacking reason and thought.

This original resolution, written by a group of Case-Western Reserve law students and introduced by councilwoman Kathleen Barber, orders that supermarkets be kept open twice weekly so that those individuals who work daily or are unable to get adequate transportation to a food market during the day might be able to shop in the evening. Spokesmen for the bill insisted that such an enactment would aid all citizens of Shaker Heights by offering them the opportunity to shop at their convenience rather than at the hours regulated by each store. The question was raised why Cuyahoga County is one of the few counties in this area where supermarkets are not opened during the evening. The opponents of the bill were unable to respond to such a question, for there is no real or esoteric reason for such an inconvenience.

The spokesmen against the bill consisted of several union representatives and a Fisher-Fazio Public Relations man. The members of the union and the union representative appeared to be uninformed as to union regulations concerning overtime. The union members, in their arguments, complained that they would be forced to work overtime in order to cover those extra hours. One extremely ignorant worker suggested that those persons with the most experience will be required to work the additional hours so as to have the best possible workers available for night shopping. The union representative seemed to concur with the comments of his members. However, in no union contract of which I am aware is a worker required to work overtime and he cannot be fired for refusing to work the extra hours. A typical union contract

with regard to overtime states that overtime will be granted on a seniority basis. Those with the most seniority will be offered the opportunity to work overtime first. Only if all the workers refuse to work overtime will any individual be required to work the additional hours, and it will be those persons with the least seniority, not the more experienced workers, who will be forced into overtime. Thus, it is apparent that either the union negotiators for these workers have done a poor job in their negotiation attempts if they have failed to secure such a clause, or the union members have been grossly misinformed as to the overtime situation.

Another concern of the opponents of the legislation was the lack of police protection around their stores at night. Such a concern is unwarranted since there has been no evidence to indicate that such a problem will exist. In addition, a Fisher-Fazio representative stated that by adding four more hours of overtime per week, the store will not be a profitable entity in the Fisher-Fazio chain. Though I am not familiar with the financial situation of each store, it appeared that such a statement was a weak attempt at over-dramatization.

Another individual made a stab at trying to clarify the issue; however, as had his predecessors, he failed. He attempted, by employing two inaccurate analogies, to compare

a supermarket with a bank and with a doctor. The gentleman stated that an individual cannot go to a bank at night if he is in need of money; but this analogy is incorrect for two reasons. First, several banks have opened night counters so that one can withdraw money at any time of the day or night. Second, to complete one's business at a bank will seldom take more than several minutes; hence, most workers that I am acquainted with will go to the bank during their lunch hours to transact their business. His second false analogy concerned medicine. The incongruity with this remark is also twofold: one does not go to a doctor on a weekly basis as is done with grocery shopping; and if an emergency does occur, a doctor is always available at night.

It appeared that the primary concern of the opponents of this resolution was in the government regulation of a private business; however, though in this instance the government is regulating somewhat the hours of the grocery stores, it is doing so only in the public interest. This resolution is not an infringement upon the rights of the storekeepers; rather, it is an attempt to provide the citizens of Shaker Heights with more convenient shopping hours. I urge Mrs. Barber and the rest of City Council to resubmit this resolution and allow for further discussions with Shaker citizens, for this is too fine a bill to let die.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In reference to a past Shakerite feature entitled, "Vandalism - Present but Decreasing" I must respond with the following question, "Who are you kidding?" The problem of vandalism is acute and growing at an alarming rate.

When bulletin boards go up in flames, thanks to the thoughtless action of a mentally ill pyromaniac, Shaker's students and teachers must unite in preventing this deranged moron from burning down the entire school. The dangers of pyromania are especially severe at Shaker where the Gamewell alarm box system has been disconnected; any alarm is referred to the custodian's office, at which time they must determine the nature of the fire. If a fire does exist, only then is the fire department notified. The number of false alarms is so high that I feel certain that the system will be totally incapacitated by request of the custodial office.

The locker break-in problem is almost nil, but drafting equipment disappears from Room 103 periodically, as do textbooks from other classrooms. The decrease in locker break-ins is attributable to the presence of policemen at the high school, but it is a sad commentary on the fate

of American educational institutions when policemen are needed to walk the halls.

Speaking of halls, have you noticed how hard it is to walk from class to class through the corridors? The use of Shaker's halls as something more than a means of getting to class is a major problem; the number of loiterers cause a disruption of classes which should not be tolerated by the teachers or students. The situation dictates that traffic lights be installed in the halls - the problem is that serious.

As a senior graduating in June, I join many other seniors in wishing the students, teachers, and administration good luck in solving these urgent matters - You'll need a lot more help however; total cooperation by 1600 students is necessary, but seeing that such co-operation has diminished alarmingly after my sophomore year, I frankly see little hope for Shaker, and can honestly speak for a number of seniors in saying that I am glad I will be leaving after this year, regardless of the fine education and opportunities which I have received here at Shaker Heights High School.

Sincerely,  
Arnie Goldman

THE SHAKERITE is a bi-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, 18011 Alderlyde Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122.

Editorial Board:  
Editor-in-Chief: Andrew Borowitz, News Editors: Jane Birchfield, Jim Freedman, Editorial Editors: Abigail Gornall, Jeff London, Feature Editors: Debbie Alfred, Steve Hillman, Mark Reynolds, Contributor: Perry Newman, Sports Editor: Tom Nashall, Junior Sports Editor: Geoff Moore, Business Manager: Susie Holzer, Assistant Business Manager: Andy Glensberg, Circulation: Meg Anderson, Copy Editor: Leonard Sax, Art Editor: Alan Tucker.

Copy Staff:  
Vicki Harding, Christy Shanks, Arnette Tucker.

Reporters:  
Caryl Engstrom, Leslie Gopfert, Arnie Goldman, Melinda Finn, Linda Howell, John Nashall, Margie Nohlschein, Jane Joseph, Martin Krongold, Ken Levine, Susan Miller, Jeff Nashall, Emily Reider, Laura Rose, Eric Russell, Debbie Goldman, Randy Sherr, Janet Young.

Photographers: David Kaufman, Perry Newman, Karen Paschanka, Peter Sachs.

Cartoonist: Alan Tucker.

Faculty Advisor: Burton Randall.



# Santa's Record Picks

Ten years ago, when the Beatles had just released their popular album *Help!*, a record album made a very good Christmas present. With prices having risen so much since 1965, a record album is now considered a long-term investment more often than it is considered a good gift. Nevertheless, records still make good presents, granted that they are given to someone very special (and preferably someone who appreciates extravagance). For Christmas shoppers who are not daring enough during the rest of the year to buy records and, as a result, do not know which albums are worth buying for Christmas, I have selected a number of albums, released last year, that come close to being worth the six or seven dollars, or however many dollars are being charged for record albums these days.

The Who is a very popular group of late, mainly because Roger Daltrey, the group's lead singer, has become a teenage idol through appearances in two recent Ken Russell films. Success is not very new to the group's leader and song composer, Pete Townshend; as a result, the new album appears at first to be very standard and uninspired material. Townshend's songs, however, do not usually come across until the second or third hearing. *The Who by Numbers* is the Who at its best, which, to many people, is still not very good. Make sure that the person

who gets this album for Christmas likes The Who.

Ambrosia, the debut album by the group of the same name, is the most impressive and exciting product of a new group in 1975. "Holdin' On To Yesterday", Ambrosia's song that was successful on the song hit charts, is not the best song on this album. All the songs are good, and many are better than the hit single. This album is a good gift for the jazz-rock listener.

Split Coconut, Dave Mason's seventh solo album since splitting from Traffic in 1970 (Traffic's disappearance from the music scene in 1975 was probably jazz-rock's biggest loss this year), represents the same light rock forms that were evident on his first album, *Alone Together*. I have given up hope that Dave Mason will ever grow up as a songwriter, but his song formula is as successful now as it was in 1970. Dave Mason may prove to be surprising superstar of light rock by the end of next year, and his new album should be a big success for him.

Jasmine Nightdreams, Edgar Winter's first release of 1975, often avoids the heavy-handed hard rock that has characterized his past work. It is a worthwhile achievement because it features several different styles, including jazz-rock.

Venus and Mars, Paul McCartney's latest album, is probably better than any other album made by a Beatle on his

own. Occasionally, McCartney seems to overshadow the rest of his band, but this album is less egocentric than any of his previous releases. He even lets another member of the band, Jimmy McCulloch, handle lead vocals. How magnanimous, Mr. McCartney!

For "disco" music lovers, David Bowie's *Young Americans* is a fine gift. Anyone else would probably hate it, since nearly every song in the album is "disco" music, good for dancing and little else. (By the way, a real David Bowie fan likes anything the man records, so do not hesitate in buying this album for such a fan.)

A few other albums released this year would also make good gifts: Procol's Ninth, Procol Harum; Gorilla, James Taylor; Playing Possum, Carly Simon; Initiation, Todd Rundgren; Breakaway, Art Garfunkel; Still Crazy After All These Years, Paul Simon; Bluejays, Justin Hayward and John Lodge; and Red Octopus, Jefferson Starship.

If one wants to give a gift to an enemy, or make an enemy out of a friend, Bruce Springsteen's *Born to Run* is the perfect Christmas gift idea.

This concludes my list of Christmas albums. If one notices a tone of indifference in most of my suggestions, I can easily explain it: I think that the Beatles' *Help!* is better than any album released in 1975.



Shaker's 1975-1976 Semanteme staff, under the enthusiastic and capable leadership of Marci Koblenz, has this year's literary magazine well underway.

## Semanteme Commences Creative Enterprise

by Marc Krantz

You have probably heard of Semanteme, but do you really know what it is? It's not a secret organization that meets in some long forgotten room inside Shaker, nor is it an elite club, and no, it's not the new store opening at the Chagrin-Lee shopping center. Semanteme is Shaker's literary magazine, and all students are invited to get involved in it. The magazine is looking for writers, artists, photographers, and anyone else who wants to help in the publication of Semanteme.

If you have some talent in creative writing, Semanteme is a great place to get your ideas published. Creative writing can be anything from poetry, short stories, and essays to translations from foreign languages and poetry in a foreign tongue. If your hobbies are photography or drawing (all photographs and

artistic works must be done in box in the library next to the lounge area.

The purpose of the magazine is to express Shaker's ideas through writing, photographs (black and white), and art. Semanteme can also use these talents. If trickery is more your game, you can submit puzzles to the magazine: crossword puzzles, word searches, etc. Submissions to the magazine can be made to your English teacher, to Robert Johnson (faculty adviser to Semanteme) in Room 133, or they may be placed in the Semanteme. The "Semanteme week" will be an effort to boost the advance sale, and to encourage submissions to the magazine for the issue that will come out in April. In addition to publicity, two other important needs of the magazine, layout and typing, welcome your help.

## Rundgren Receives Accolades

by Randy Shorr

What defines success with regards to popular music? Some will say it is measured by the amount of records one sells. Most people will relate success to the long-range effect one makes in his field. If this is the case, Todd Rundgren has truly "made the grade." His new album, *Another Live*, is a landmark in live recordings. Rundgren's greatest, but by no means his only talent lies in his artistry in production. He is a master of the recording studio, having made many advances in multi-track recording techniques and other modern methods. With *Another Live*, Rundgren has proven that he is equally adept in the concert hall.

No one will deny the fact that there is a certain excitement in seeing a live concert, and Rundgren's concerts have a reputation as being among the best. Though the quality of the music tends to suffer greatly in the live idiom, without the advantages of multi-tracking and no possibility for retakes, the fact that the group is right in front of the audience seems to compensate for the crudity of performance. Recordings of live concerts often turn out to be disappointing. The excitement is

long gone and the crudity is all the more evident, especially because the listening audience are not quite as inebriated as they were at the concert. With Rundgren's new release, one need not "brace" himself in order to enjoy it. The quality of the group, Utopia, is so high that they are quite able to perform Rundgren's compositions live, and Rundgren's skill in production makes it possible to capture and accurately reproduce their fine music. The album's finale, "Just One Victory," is a little bit different from but by no means inferior to the original version on an earlier Rundgren album. Very few albums could make that claim.

The quality and actual make-up of Utopia is greatly responsible for this album's success. Utopia comprises guitar, played by Rundgren, bass, drums, and three keyboards of various types. The clarity of sound produced by most keyboards makes this album different from most live albums which are guitar oriented. Four of the band members as well as three extras supply the vocals. Most live albums display either very simplistic or incredibly off-key

vocals, but the vocals on *Another Live* boast both intricacy and accuracy. It would be difficult to choose between the vocals and the instrumentals as to which is the better.

The songs on *Another Live* represent several musical styles. "The Wheel" is almost purely acoustic, lending well to its excellent lyrics. Others, such as "Just One Victory," are from older Rundgren albums. Some songs sound similar to the Yes, while others bear a striking resemblance to--get this--Weather Report! Todd Rundgren has made an important contribution to current music, and *Another Live* is one more example of his talent. In a few years, when the popular "artists" of today are dismissed as ephemeral trivia, Rundgren will be remembered, as one of his albums proclaims, "A Wizard, A True Star."

751-0112 752-3772

PRECISION OPTICAL  
DISPENSING CO., INC.

20314 CHAGRIN BLVD.

### STUDENT DRIVERS EDUCATION COURSE

State Reimbursement Letters  
Accepted As Cash

Course Completed in One Week  
We Have Handled the Drivers  
Education Program for Shaker High  
For Six Years.

HEIGHTS DRIVING SCHOOL INC.  
5241 Wilson Mills Road  
At the Richmond Mall  
449-3300

Five Dollar Discount  
For Shaker Students  
With the Presentation  
Of This Advertisement  
Per Student Per Purchase

### HALL ADVENTURES STARRING SUPERFREAK





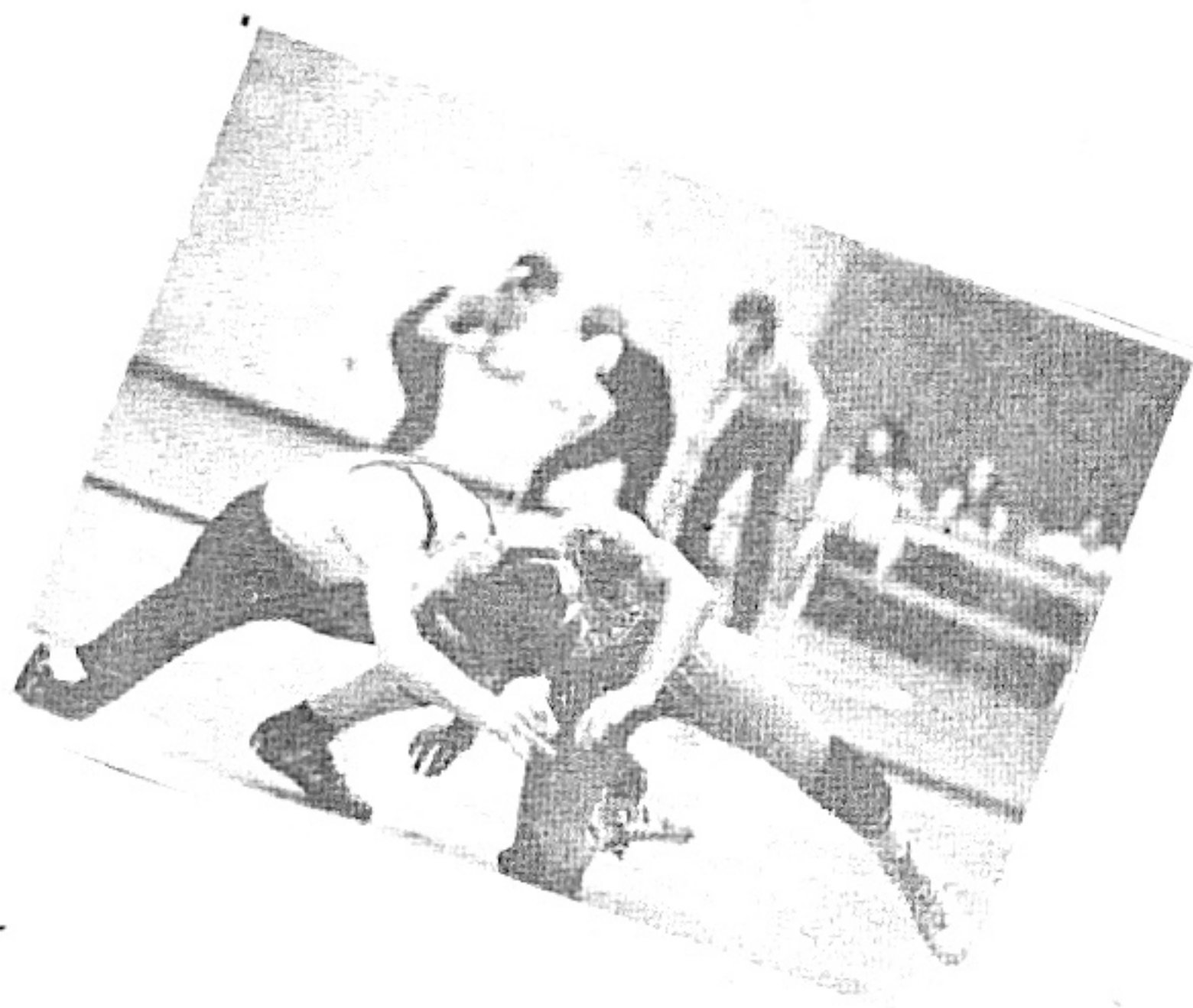
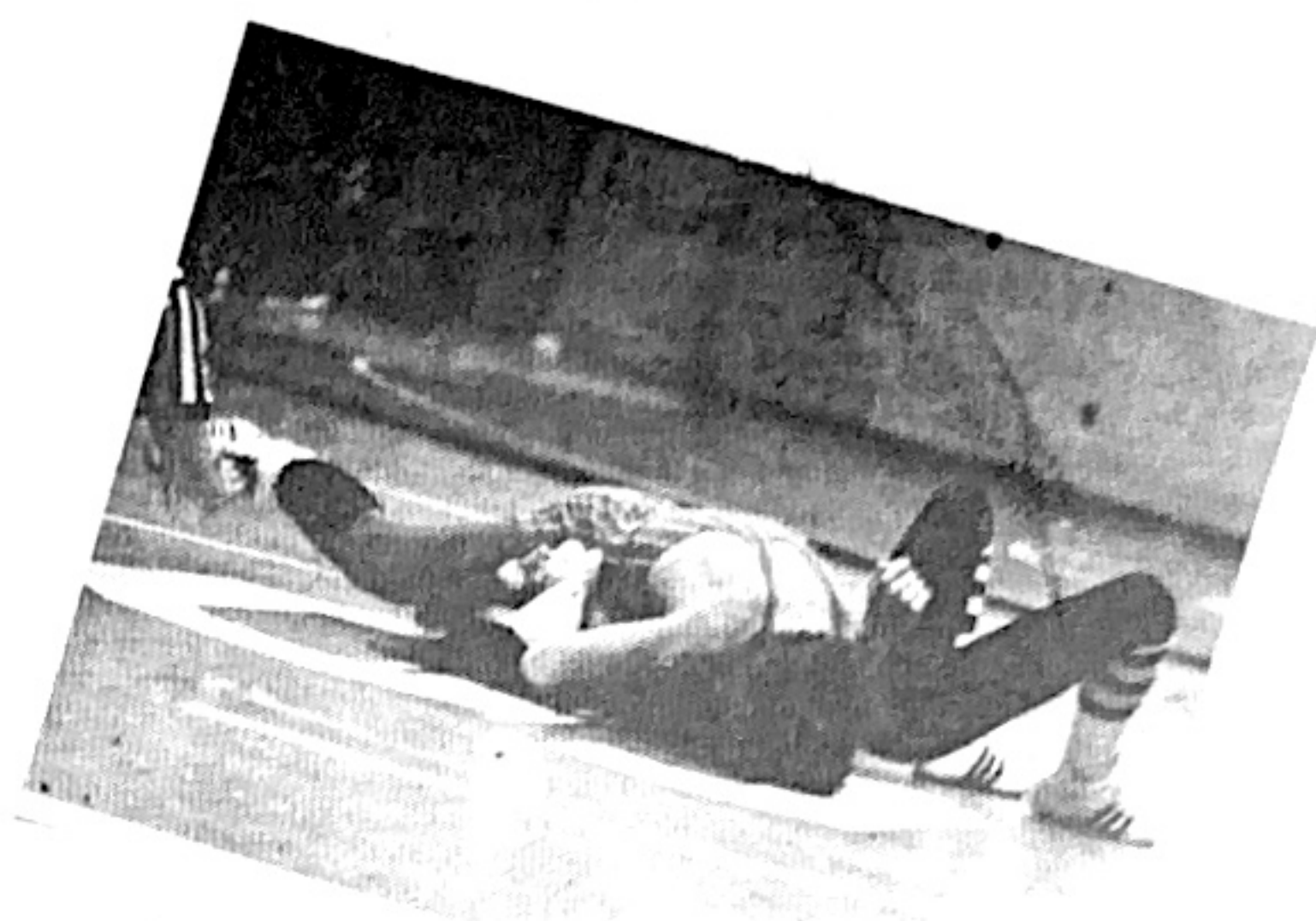
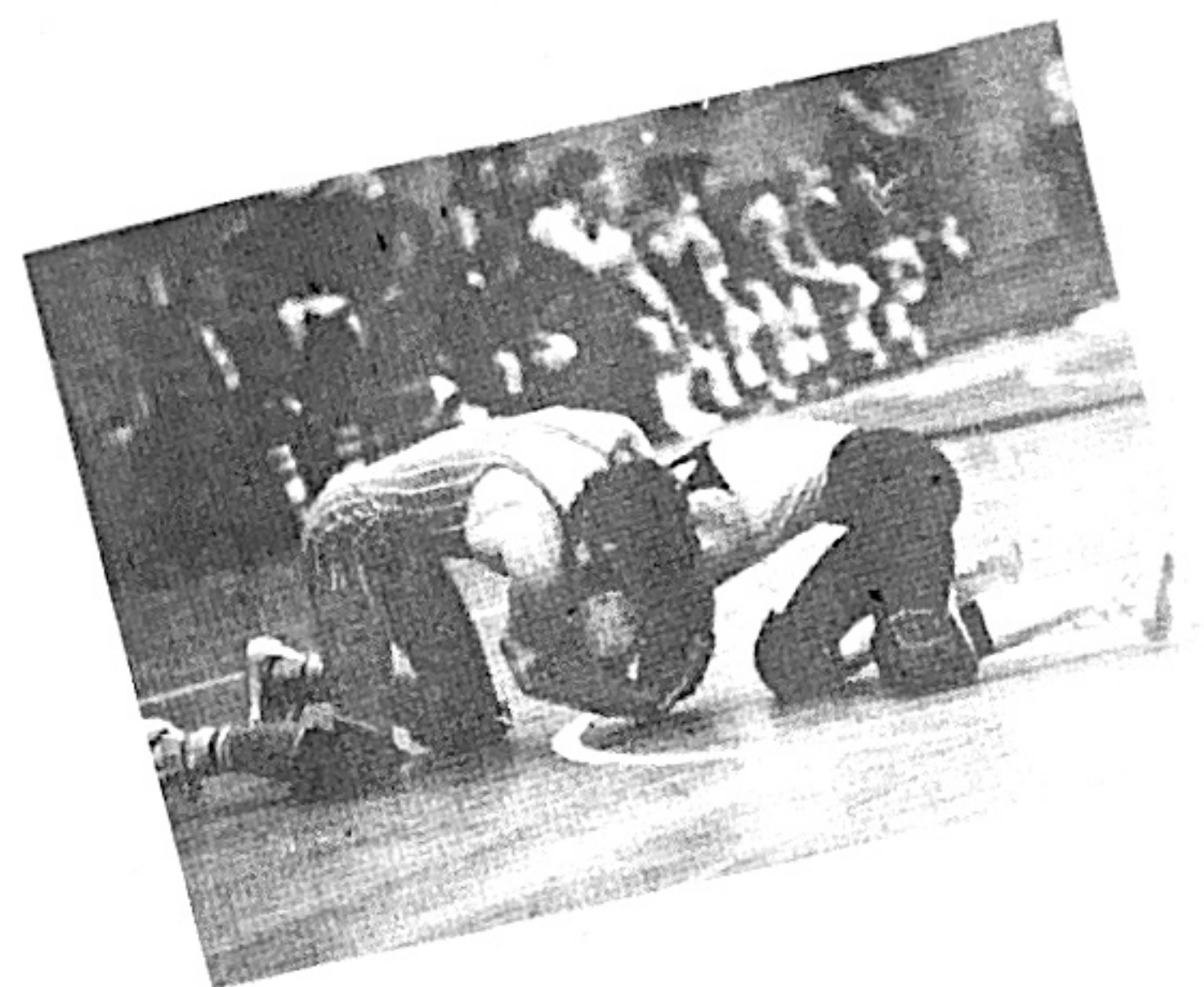
Centerfold designed and photographed by Perry Newman.

# NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT...

Christmas vacation starts tomorrow, and everyone will get the chance to be away from the hard work of school for awhile. But just because you're not in school doesn't mean you can lose touch with school, and the easiest and most enjoyable way to stay in touch is by following our exciting winter sports teams. This issue's centerfold is devoted to our number one hockey team and our vastly improved wrestling team. The next issue will be packed with photos of basketball and swimming. So, if over vacation you feel the need to be among the roaring crowd, come to one of the school's athletic events, and cheer your teams on to victory.









# AFSer Recalls Her Experiences Abroad

by Caryl Englehorn

Last September when I applied for American Field Service I didn't know what AFS was truly all about. The words "walk together, talk together" didn't have real meaning to me, then. One year later, after spending a summer in the Philippines, a nation in the South Pacific of forty million people, those words have come to mean something real and living to me.

My AFS experience started on June fourteenth when I left Cleveland and spent two days en route to Manila, the capital of the Philippines. We spent eight days in orientation there with a host family to learn about the culture, and then went on to our real host families.

After about a week in Cadiz, my host city in one of the most southern islands called Negros, all the doubts I had ever had about the summer had vanished. I was with a family that I became a part of very quickly. I had my Nanay, Tatay, and Tita (mother, father, and aunt), and eight brothers and sisters. (This was an average number of children in the Philippines.) My brothers' and sisters' ages were 21, 20, 19, 17, 15, 12, 8 and 4.

The language I spoke for the most part was English as it is taught in the schools, although there is the national language Tagalog, and eighty-seven other dialects are spoken throughout the seven thousand islands. The dialect we spoke was Ilongo. It's called the romantic dialect and it really seemed to fit the people. The

Filipinos are an exceptional race, I think; I can't recall meeting any who weren't genuinely interested, who didn't smile and extend their hand, who weren't ready to laugh and ready to forgive. Physically they're a combination of the Malays, Negritos (Pygmies), Chinese, Spanish, Japanese, and sometimes even Americans. The Spanish ruled there for three hundred years and you can really feel their influence, especially in their social customs. In my city you were "loose" if you held hands with a guy or wore shorts! Boys also serenaded girls and wrote them love letters.

Many people are farmers or fishermen and live in small rural communities called barrios. Life is slow and content there, although in every city there is some westernization. My father, for example, was a municipal judge and my mother was an attorney and government official.

For the most part, I thought the food was very good. We usually ate lots of pork, chicken, tropical fruits, stewed vegetables, soup, and rice at every meal. Filipinos often eat with their hands, which was a lot of fun, but they also had, in my American eyes, some very strange tastes. Some ate dogs and bats and on my list of incredible-things-that-I-ate were a cooked duck embryo (a

delicacy), pig entrails in blood, squid, goat, turtle, calves' brains, and raw fish.

I did go to high school and college as their school year runs from June to March, taking Physics, Philippines literature, Philippines History, World History, and drama. Going to school was one of the most rewarding experiences, for there I met most of my friends, and I felt I got to know the Filipino people through my classmates and teachers.

Physically, the Philippines is just like something out of South Pacific. The beaches are laden with coconut trees, fishing boats, bamboo huts, the blue Pacific sea, and islands in the distance. Inland, Negros had mostly sugar cane, and some rice as its main crops.

The Philippines is sort of an undiscovered country but a rich one. It's a place where people aren't afraid to touch each other and where hospitality is a rule. It's a place where you can walk at night and not worry, and where the sky is always clean because there's nothing to pollute it. Through AFS, it is now a second home for me—even though it's over 10,000 miles away from Ohio.

AFS has been an experience that has changed my life. I know it's opened my eyes—to the rest of the world, to America, and to myself.



Caryl Englehorn recalls her exciting summer in the Philippines.

## Superlative Ballet Delights Clevelanders

by Linda Hansell

Cleveland's Music Hall hosted a rare dance performance on Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29. Valery and Galina Panov, the famous Russian ballet dancing couple, highlighted a dance program performed by the Ballet Repertory Company. The Panovs danced three numbers, all of which were magnificently done. Their first number, the sombre "Albinoni Adagio" was an example of perfected duet technique. The beauty of the couple's movements together transcended the lugubrious, funereal mood of the piece and became a passionate, loving expression of man's inability to comprehend time and death. The "pas de deux" was choreographed by Valery, and the mixture of love and sorrow in the piece was representative of the sweet and sour life the Panovs have led as Russian Jews. After more than two years of struggle with the Russian government, the Panovs were permitted to emigrate to Israel last spring. While still in Russia, the Panovs had been forbidden to dance, and were thus unable to do more than exercise their limbs in their tiny apartment, causing their muscles to atrophy. Needless to say, the Panovs are now back in top form.

The couple's second number, "Lady and The Hooligan" was unique in its realistic portrayal of mannerisms, facial expressions and gestures, and its attention to detail. The piece was more than a ballet in that the couple acted out specific characterizations. This number was especially interesting, for it was supposedly representative of the conflict between capitalism and socialism in post-World War I Russia. In this number, and in "Harlequinade", their third and final number, Valery showed himself to be a real crowd pleaser with his acrobatic ability, his high leaps and jumps, and his beguiling smile. The "Harlequinade" was an incredible finale to an incredible program. The Panovs sparkled, showing off their best movements

and stunts.

Interspersed between the Panovs' numbers were dances performed by the Ballet Repertory Company. Unfortunately, this company was not highly professional, although their performances improved greatly as the evening progressed. Their most enjoyable number was one entitled "Crazy Quilt", with music by Aaron Copland. It was a montage of modern dance and color, and it was an interesting complement to the Panovs' style.

## Government Surveys Offer Students' Ideas

by Elizabeth Waring

Five opinion polls conducted by American Government students in October of this year gave impressions of Shaker's feelings on the current issues of homosexuality, interracial dating, study halls, a Shaker youth center and beliefs in a God. Responses were coded and analyzed to reveal, among other results, that some 60 percent of Shaker students are dissatisfied with their own conception of God.

First of all, it was not, as many expected, predominantly the self-classified "scientific" thinkers who tended to question God's explanation of their world, but those who leaned toward history. Forty-eight percent of science students were satisfied with their beliefs, compared with only 24 percent of those in history.

Peer pressure, which so strongly influences us in other areas, seems to have scarcely any effect on religious beliefs, although it may influence their expression; not everyone wants the world to know he is a Zen Buddhist.

The factor of family background, perhaps inadequately explored, is predictably the most significant. Seventy-five percent of students share their parents' religious convictions, or lack thereof. In

this group, only 32 percent expressed dissatisfaction with their belief, compared with 46 percent of those who have not adopted their parents' beliefs.

Explanation of these results, and above all, of the prevalence of religious disillusionment here, is not easy. Obviously, a strong family tradition of adherence to an established church is often perpetuated in children, but the specific reasons for the change in attitude of those who go against their family background are not clear. Unfortunately, there is no information on those who, without family pressure, have developed their own beliefs and, whether believers or atheists, they find less reassurance in their faith than do those to whom religion has been a part of family life.

Students, whatever their own convictions, were often surprised and dismayed by the outcome of the poll, having hoped that a strong faith in God's existence and in his function in the world would be less of a rarity. Apparently, we still tend to equate faith with morality, a view which the results of the survey cannot dispel; they can only show that, in general, our convictions are real ones and that they are not arrived at blindly.

**FARAGHER'S**  
**Town & Country**  
**DRIVING SCHOOL**  
**TEENAGE REIMBURSEMENTS ACCEPTED AS CASH**  
**REASONABLE RATES**  
 ■ COLLEGE TRAINED INSTRUCTORS  
 Pick-Up Service • PARKING SIMPLIFIED  
**NEW OFFICE**  
**932-1000** 13178 CEDAR AT LEE  
**461-4800** 5241 WILSON MILLS  
 Next To Richmond Mall  
**\$5 off with this ad**

**THE MORO IS GETTING AROUND**  
**THE FASHION LEADER**  
**Boyle**  
 12423 Cedar Road  
 on the hill  
 Monday thru Sat  
 791-4242

**Tiger's Lily**  
 fresh collections of  
 fine garments and notable accessories  
 for women  
 12423 Cedar Road  
 on the hill  
 Monday thru Sat  
 in Cleveland Heights  
 791-4242

*Fine Drycleaning is an Art*  
 call the experts at the  
**UNIVERSAL-FULLER CO.**  
**COMBINED QUALITY CLEANING**  
**SERVICES FOR OVER 185 YEARS**  
**PHONE 431-8100 FOR COUNTY-WIDE PICK-UP & DELIVERY**

**FLOWERS**

by Stazzone

17125 CHAGRIN BLVD.

THE CLEVELAND MODERN  
 DANCE ASSOCIATION  
 Spring Semester Begins  
 February 9

3756 Lee Rd. 283-5335

DIAMONDS • GIFTWARE •  
 COSTUME JEWELRY

*Van Aken Jewelers*  
 EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING  
 VAN AKEN SHOPPING CENTER  
 561-1808



# Girls Try New Sport

If you happen to be at Thornton Park at seven Sunday morning or after midnight during the wee hours Sunday, you will see a dedicated group of icers doing wind sprints, practicing drills, and scrimmaging. No, this group is not the Shaker Red Raiders ice hockey team - the boys team receives prime ice-time for practice, this bunch is the girls' ice hockey team. Formerly called the "Hip Chex", the girl's hockey team is enthusiastically supported by the over 25 members of the team.

Ice Hockey for girls is not recognized as an official school sport. The team is technically a club organized by Beth Rubin and under the sponsorship of Carter Strang. Three seasoned hockey players have donated their time in coaching the team. The coaches are Bob Grossman, John Stickley, and David Campbell. A lack of accreditation creates many problems for the team. The team must pay for its own ice time and it must practice at such odd hours as early Sunday morning or late Saturday night.

The first game of the season was on Thanksgiving night. The

by Constance Appleby III  
team played the boys soccer team. The coaches were disappointed with the results of the game which towards the end of the third period was beginning to get out of hand. The large crowd present was spirited and many seemed to favor the girls. The one problem of the game was the soccer team's attitude. They seemed to be taking the game too seriously.

Despite the problems encountered, the girls have plenty of enthusiasm for a sport many have never played before. Says Coach Stickley, "Most of the girls who play on the girl's hockey team are supporters of the Shaker High Ice Hockey Team. I think that the girls enjoy playing hockey, for this is something new for them." The practices have served to develop skills as well as providing for good times. Hopefully, the team will continue to expand in coming years to accommodate the growing interest in sports formerly closed to women.

Keep an ear open for the announcements about upcoming games, one of which will be the game against the faculty.



Captain Steve Jackson (4) races after the puck as Bruce McAllister (8) watches.

## Swimmers Romp 108-58

by Eric Russell

On the night of Friday, December 5, a massacre occurred. The Raider swim team appeared at Maple Heights and blew its opponent out of the water. Coach Mauks did not even swim his best swimmers in their strongest events, yet walked away after the meet with a new Shaker single meet scoring record (or so it is commonly believed). The Raiders not only won nine of the eleven scheduled races, but swept first, second, and third places in two events and first and second in seven others.

A total team effort contributed to Shaker's final point score of 108, almost double Maple's output of 58. Individual winners in the early events included sophomores Hutton Parke, Mark Bombelles, and Chris Cameron, who won the 200 free, 200 I.M., and the 50 free, respectively. The elder swimmers dominated the second half of the meet as junior letterman Bill Fullmer won his favorite event, the 100 fly, co-Captain Dave Landau easily captured the 500 free, Rick Upson breezed to a 100 backstroke victory, and co-Captain Eric Russell outpaced a field to win the 100 breaststroke. In his second appearance of the evening,

Bombelles also finished first in the 100 free.

Consolation prizes for valiant but unprofitable efforts were given to Didi Gravenstein, disqualified on a technicality, and to Upson, considered by many to be one of Shaker's finest relay starters. Both swimmers are in hot pursuit of the coveted Kirk Schneider memorial award.

Those who attended the meet were given an added bonus at the conclusion as the two teams serenaded the audience with the refrain of "Home on the Range" and a yet unidentified television serial theme song. Spectator support was nothing less than enthusiastic as many fans joined the swimmers in what could become an annual swim-team event.

Despite the overwhelming victory, the team must now settle down to hard work and practicing, as many tougher meets are in the immediate future, including U.S., Hawken, and Heights. At these meets, unlike the Maple meet, mistakes will not be funny but could possibly lead to tragedy. Nevertheless, with its victory over Maple, the mermen remain at the top of the L.E.L., undefeated by any team so far this season.



Here are the Sports Editorial Board's predictions for this weekend's games. The home team is in capitals. Our record so far this year is 41-8, a percentage of .839.

Minnesota over BUFFALO-Saturday-the Vikings are getting ready for a bid for the Super Bowl. Also, Fran Tarkenton is having an unbelievable year passing, and the Bills' pass defense has been porous.

PITTSBURGH over Los Angeles-Saturday-the Rams are a great team, but the Steelers look as if they are the best team in football. It should be a great game.

HOUSTON over Cleveland-although the Oilers did not make the playoffs this year, they are an extremely tough defense team and should be able to stop the Browns' far-from-potent attack.

CINCINNATI over San Diego-with Kenny Anderson quartering and San Diego's terrible pass defense, this game could be a rout.

BALTIMORE over New England-the Colts have improved tremendously over last year, while the Patriots have had injury problems all year.

Denver over MIAMI-upset special. With Earl Morrall or Don Strock at the realm, the Broncos and Otis Armstrong will drown the Dolphins.

Dallas over NEW YORK JETS-there is no way this will be a close game. The Jets are pathetic, and the Cowboys, while not the best team in football, are a pretty good team.

Oakland over KANSAS CITY-the Raiders are boning up for the playoffs, while the Chiefs have been on the decline the past few weeks. The Raiders should romp.

SAN FRANCISCO over New York Giants-after a good preseason, the Giants have declined ever since. The 49ers, however, have played surprisingly good ball this season.

WASHINGTON over Philadelphia-if the Redskins are in the playoffs by this game, it will be a rout. If not, this should be a very close game.

Saint Louis over DETROIT-the Lions are an up-and-coming team, but the Cardinals are starting to get momentum for the playoffs.

NEW ORLEANS over Chicago-the Saints will win the battle of the losers.

Atlanta over GREEN BAY-Steve Bartowski has been doing an excellent job lately. The Packers, however, are a team that will have to make a great deal of changes during the off-season.

### NATURAL LEATHER GOODS

15110 Detroit  
Lakewood  
226-2119



1884 Coventry  
Cleveland Hts.  
932-0141

BILL JONES  
LEATHER  
SHOPS

#### FOUR SONS

Shaker School Jackets

Cedar-Green  
EV1-8000

You'll like us at

QUA BUICK...

Honest!

### Dodd's Camera Craft

KODEWORD  
SONY

SX - 70  
W & N

COMPLETE DARKROOM AND  
ARTIST MATERIALS  
shaker square

### OUR BOOTS ARE MADE FOR WALKING...

AND WALKING...  
AND WALKING...  
AND WALKING...  
AND WALKING...

Boots by...  
Vasque • Pivetta • Raichle  
Fabiano • Bass • Dunham

Northern Ohio's first  
backpacking specialist



The  
Ski  
Haus

Cleveland Heights • Top of Cedar Hill 462-2420  
Lakewood • 18611 Detroit Avenue 221-0144  
Chagrin Falls • Rt. 422 West of Main 247-4901

for people who  
walk on this earth...



U.S. Patent No. 3305947 Walking Shoes

For men and women - in  
shoes, sandals and boots.

Earth  
Shoe

ONLY AT  
THE GREAT NORTHERN  
LIGHT COMPANY  
1844 Coventry Road  
Cleveland Hts., Ohio 44118  
(216) 321-9303

### BUNCE BROTHERS

Outfitters to Shaker Men

for 30 Years

SHAKER SQUARE

### COVENTRY BOOKS

1832 COVENTRY ROAD  
CLEVE. HTS., OHIO 44118

"The Audio Specialists  
with the Low Prices."



5204 Northfield Rd.  
(216) 475-2215

Dual 1249  
With Base & Cover  
\$199.00



## Cagers Lose Opening Two

by John Haskell

The Shaker Raider basketball team opened its 1975-76 season with two losses against John F. Kennedy and Lake Erie League opponent Midpark. The games were not without their thrills from Shaker's point of view, however, as the Raiders proved to be a highly competitive team despite rumors to the contrary.

The home opener versus John F. Kennedy was a heart-pounding with J.F.K. pulling out a 59-55 victory. This game was especially impressive for Shaker in view of the fact that JFK has since gone on to defeat such powers as Shaw and East Tech. In the early moments Shaker pulled out to leads up to six points and remained in front by the sharp shooting of senior Rick Grair, who scored 18 points, and the tough inside play of junior Earl Souter who totaled 18. Shaker held the lead through three periods and into the fourth period with aggressive defense led by Dave Schwartz and Ernie Emory and fast break offense. Things tightened up considerably in the fourth quarter when

neither team could get a lead of more than two points. With about two minutes to play and the score tied at 55, J.F.K.'s big man, Aparicio Curry, sank a two-pointer. J.F.K., after stopping Shaker and obtaining possession of the ball, proceeded to stall, and Shaker's hopes went down the drain.

In the Raiders' first L.E.L. game, they were pitted against Midpark. The Raiders went in optimistic but fell behind 16-8 after one quarter and 30-19 at the half. Shaker closed the gap to six points at the end of three periods but went on to lose 56-48, as Midpark's board strength was too tough. Bright spots on the scoring scene were junior Mark Perry with 14 points, Grair with 11, and juniors Kevin Clayton and Kevin Hill with 10 a piece.

The Raiders have proven tough, yet there remains vast room for improvement, which if achieved would signal a successful season yet to come.

J.V.-The Red Raiders J.V. team suffered a 59-40 pummeling at the hands of J.F.K., but came back to whip Midpark 58-48.



Two for Shoos!

## Grapplers Pinned

The Shaker wrestlers start off their 1975-76 season with new hope. They have a new coach, Conrad Calandar, who was an assistant coach at Maple Heights, and Shaker hopes that he will bring the winning tradition of Maple wrestling to Shaker. Things didn't change much in their first meet, however, as they lost to Twinsburg 56-11, increasing their winless streak to six years and one meet.

In Calandar's opinion, Shaker's only hope for an individual state champion lies in Jon Blaugrand. Blaugrand's chances are almost nil now, however, as he is academically ineligible for the first semester. Against Twinsburg, his replacement, Craig Asamoto was pinned in 3:48.

The Raiders have two wrestlers at 98 pounds. Rick Stamm and Mick Kass. Kass wrestled in the Twinsburg meet and got clobbered 12-1. At 105 is Jim Walker and he was pinned in 4:14. David Wallace, one Calandar thinks highly of wrestles at 112 and was ahead against his Twinsburg opponent 6-4, but got pinned at 3:48. Bob Krohngold wrestles at 119 and lost 9-1.

As you get to the middle weights, things look brighter for Shaker. At 132 is Joe Gullia, and he pinned his opponent at 3:53. Pat Bucklew lost a tough decision at 145, 4-2. Keith Newman wrestled at 155 and stomped his opponent 16-4.

From 165 and up, Shaker has absolutely no wrestlers that have had any experience. The four wrestlers at these positions each got pinned in an average of 1:10.

For the Raider wrestlers to win a match this year, they are going to have to work hard. Their lighter weights show promise, and their middle weights are actually quite good, but they need a great deal of help in the heavier weights. Even so, this could be the year the wrestlers win. Their next home meet is this Wednesday against Glenville at 7:30.

## Haskell's View

I went to Shaker's opening basketball game against John F. Kennedy not expecting much of a game. The Raiders had no one over six feet three inches tall and had only three returning lettermen--Ricky Grair, Ernie Emory, and David Schwartz. With almost no rebounding power, Shaker would have to make most of their shots, and I thought that the only two good shooters on the team were junior Kevin Clayton and Emory. Needless to say, I was pleasantly surprised by the outcome--a 59-55 loss. Grair was uncanny from fifteen to twenty feet, and Earl Souter and John Shoos played aggressively under the boards. Emory had an off-day, however, and if Emory had been as hot as he usually is, Shaker would have beaten J.F.K. A loss might sound particularly impressive, unless it is said that J.F.K. beat Shaw that Saturday and East Tech the next Friday. Both Shaw and East Tech are thought of as being two of the best teams in the city, and therefore J.F.K. might be the best. If this is so, things are looking up for Shaker basketball. In fact, I advise everyone in the school to come and watch just one game--you just might find out how exciting high-school basketball really is.

++++

Another year of intramural basketball is on its way. For the second straight year I am commissioner of the league, and I hope that this year will even be better than last year. Sign-up will be sometime during the week after we get back from Christmas vacation. Listen to the morning announcements to find out the exact date for sign-up.

+++

I would like to apologize to Pete Lewis, whom I forgot to mention in my last column as making the all-LEL football team at defensive end. Sorry about that, Pete; you had a great season.

+++

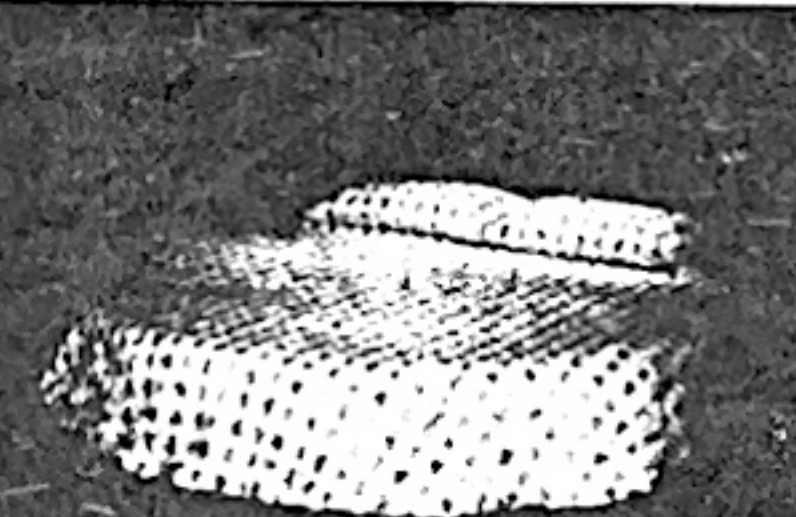
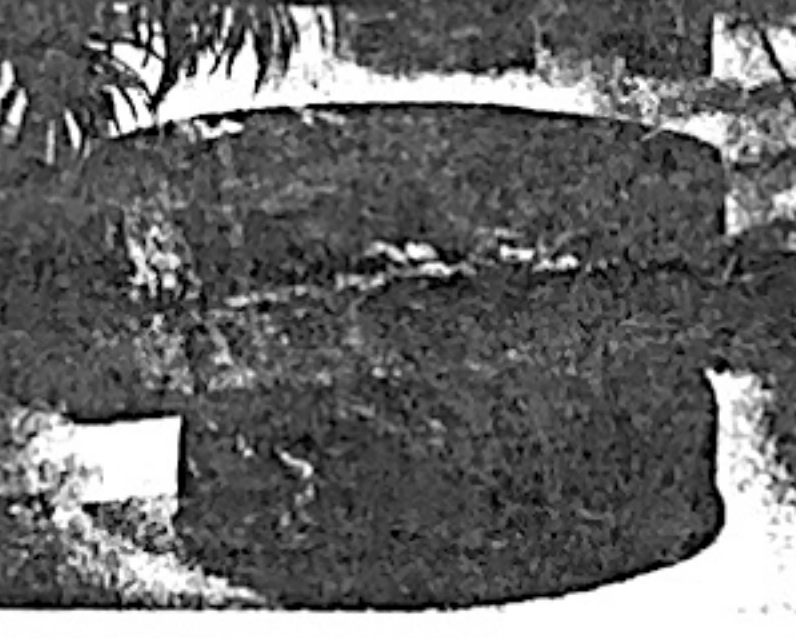
Answers to the pro football quiz: 1) Jim Turner, Denver Broncos; 2) Don Woods, San Diego Chargers; 3) Bert Jones, Baltimore Colts; 4) Dan Pastorini, Houston Oilers; 5) Larry McCutcheon, L.A. Rams; 6) Charlie Young, Philadelphia Eagles; 7) Joe Namath, N.Y. Jets; 8) Greg Landry, Detroit Lions; 9) Raymond Chester, Baltimore Colts; 10) Ed Jones, Dallas Cowboys; 11) Randy Vataha, New England Patriots; 12) Ron Johnson, N.Y. Giants; 13) George Blanda, Oakland Raiders; 14) Jim Marshall, Minnesota Vikings; 15) Dave Hampton, Atlanta Falcons; 16) Archie Manning, New Orleans Saints; 17) Greg Pruitt, Cleveland Browns; 18) Jim Otis, St. Louis Cardinals; 19) Ahmad Rashad, Buffalo Bills; 20) Billy Kilmer, Washington Redskins; 21) Earl Morrall, Miami Dolphins; 22) John Brockington, Green Bay Packers; 23) Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City Chiefs; 24) Jack Pardee, Chicago Bears; 25) Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh Steelers; and 26) Norm Snead, San Francisco 49ers.

### Sand's DELICATESSEN

20153 Van Aken Blvd. 561-5050 Shaker Heights, Ohio  
Famous For Our PARTY TRAYS Meat & Dairy

Restaurant  
& Bakery

*The Plusher Side  
at Coventryard*  
is for those who prefer being  
closer to the Earth



All custom made to your liking!  
55 Euclid Hts. Blvd.  
Cleveland Hts., Ohio 44106  
Telephone 932-1919

**A. J. Heil Florist, Inc.**  
Flowers by McClements

3233 Warrensville Center Road  
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122

Phone 921-3100

**PUTKA BROTHERS**

Service Station  
Shaker's Favorite One-Stop  
Service  
16731 Chagrin Blvd.

**KINGSBURY DRY CLEANERS**

"The Better Tailor Shop"

16608 VAN AKEN BLVD.  
921-0500

**FREE BOWLING**  
With This Ad  
And With Any ONE  
Game Of Paid  
OPEN BOWLING.  
**3 CEDAR CENTER LANES**  
Limit One Pass Per Person  
Bob Comp, Prop.  
13934 Cedar Rd. - 371-2695

Exotic and unique  
hand crafted imports,  
clothing, jewelry, pottery,  
fashion accessories.  
**elephant's trunk**  
26 South Main St.  
Chagrin Falls 247-7170  
Open 10:30-5:30 Mon thru Sat.  
**COVENTRYARD**  
Cleveland Hts. 932-4700  
Open 11:30 Mon-Fri  
Sat 11-6

Phone 371-1906

**HEIGHTS PET WORLD, INC.**

1763 COVENTRY RD. AT MAYFIELD  
CLEVELAND HTS., OHIO 44118

Rx 1-BOOK

791-2665



12419 Cedar Road at Fairmount

**APPLETREE BOOKS**



**Mister Donut**

CORNER NORTHFIELD AND EMERY  
Open 24 Hours A Day!!! 7 Days A Week

**LOOK FOR OUR OPENING  
SHORTLY AFTER JAN. 1<sup>st</sup>**

A SURE MUNCHY CURE BY THE  
SAME FOLKS WHO BROUGHT YOU  
**31 FLAVORS**